

THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22.

[For the Gazette.
"THE TWO DOGS".]

AFTER THE MANNER OF ROBERT BURNS.

There was a burg named Washington.
His name was Samuel's eldest son.
One day in that December drear.
That put on morning for the year.
Two Dogs came down from a frost-bitten pine.
To have an oh be joyful time.

The first I'll name, they called him Thad.
With age and party had run mad.
His name, his eyes and rabid tongue.
Showed he was not a peaceful dog.
That venom-filled, throughout, beneath.
And sure would bite if he had teeth.

He was a collar lettered "RAN."
The owner's name of faithful Thad.
His name, his eyes and rabid tongue.
Showed he was not a peaceful dog.
That venom-filled, throughout, beneath.
And sure would bite if he had teeth.

There was a sure fellow.
Whose brain, long since, had been made meek
By the falling of a cane.
Tossed with metal from Southern plains.
He was a Dog of wide renown.
After this casualty to his crown.

They were a well-matched, suck-egg pair.
As ever had lived to scratch gray hair.
Each had a grudge against South-plain.
One for its hand in raising cane.
The other for its patent boot.
That once got down his rabid throat.
And now they met and again planned
To burn the boot and chain the hand.

THEIR time has come, old comrades, Charles.
For rabid bites instead of "snarls."
For feet on the conquered foe.
(Although he didn't fight, you know.)
And we will have revenge at last.
For all the insults of the past.

With this (sub rosa) cause, they had.
To kick our rear and cane our head.
For snapping at their heels all day.
Because they would not drive away
Their black cats, from rich soup and fish.
And let our puppies lick the dish.

But now thanks to the Lord above!
Old Thad was full of pious love.
We've run their black cats from their farms.
(Although we did it at shoulder arms.)
And now we'll send our hungry pack.
To keep them all from running back.

For there is not enough of room
For their cats and our dogs at home.
At what we struggled for, you know.
Much more than thirty years ago.
We've been a grown pair and full of pain.
In grabbing after sweet South-plain.

And now that they have run their head
On the sewer net we spread.
We'll howl of treason, raise alarms.
And parcel out their pleasant farms.
To hundreds of dogs, who'll hold them down
Till we are lord of all the ground.

And then you know, we'll rule and reign,
And be revenged for boot and cane!

CHARLES.
With the very thing we need!
I'll keep them in the dirt, indeed!
Come back as equals? nay, no!
My head would catch a heavier blow.
For the wrathful party thunder.
We've rolled along to keep them under!

They were alone as night beneath.
I'd rather not show his teeth.
And shake his rod above our head.
By taking from our dogs their bread.
To feed his faithful friends upon;
This time it ever has been done.

But here's a case of deepest dye.
We raised him, bravely, up on high.
Although we did not mean it so.
Yet thought "we'd make our necks go."
And now the "world him, honest men,
Then do our dirty work for us!"

THAD.
A mother time was never done,
Under the big-eyed, blazing sun.
Man to strike down the ruthless pay.
That rain would crush both low and high.
Such a ingratiate was never
Known, on this old revolving sphere.
So choking down an ancient pup,
That (indirectly) set him up.

But thanks to Thee, oh! blessed Lord!
That turned his pious eyes, skyward!
We've formed a plan to hurl him down.
And wear ourselves, his golden crown.
Against the South-plain, honest men,
Then do our dirty work for us!"

CHARLES.
Well said! I'll bite him in the dark!
I'll "chronic" John will do to bark.
And one-eyed Ben will take the care
Of all his clothes and duds and gear.
While person Bill of Tennessee,
Will scour enough for you and me!

Our musty Jack will scent the ground.
And Elmer help him nose around.
We'll give a year among the ears,
And fill the box with mortal fears.
We'll build Free Press, throughout, South-plain,
And coax the black cats back again.

Smooth their humped backs, and lead them off.
On mush and milk, and let them dwell
On blissful ignorance, till our ends
Are served, by setting up Free Press.
We'll have the black cats in our power,
And give our dogs a princely dinner
(From Master's Treasury, you see.)
Then I come, you know, from our old
To keep sharp watch 'er all South-plain,
And hold it down with ball and chain.

And we are strong enough, you know,
To let the Pens and black cats go
And help them live, across the main.
When we are lord of sweet South-plain.
But Master's hand must first go under.
So he will follow our plan, by thunder!

MASTER.
You, you black Dogs! greedy curs!
You traitorous spirit-bodies stirs!
You honest blood, I've overheard
You rapid dowsing a every word.
You'll do all things but fight and bleed
To gratify your spite and greed.

For those who fought, through, fiery days.
For those high notes of sounding praise.
For when it comes to your dear self,
You plot to lay me on the shelf.
And to extend your spiteful swar,
And show your craven in that way!

Cut out, you black Dogs! God, not man,
Gave me to fill your dogish pan.
I was not born to be raised on my up,
To be at down every black-mouthed pup
That this would swallow every bone
In South-plain, when the meat was gone.

Go, raised to love to all the land;
And I come where may, this rock will fly
From its firm base, as soon as I.
Bawl to your dens, in frozen bays.
For greedy, graceless, party-Dogs!

FINALE.
The "two Dogs" never had stood fire,
And blushed before their Master's ire.
Their bravery in their tongues all lay,
And silently they crept away.
With dragging tails and drooping ears,
Two sneaking, snarling, suck-egg curs.

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